### **KEARN'S TERMS ARE ACCEPTED**

Final Articles for Carpentier-Dempsey Battle to Be Signed Tonight,

PURSE WILL BE \$50,000

(By JACK VEIOCK) York, Oct. 27 .- (I. N. 8.)-

New York, Oct. 27.—(I. N. 8.)—nanges in the articles demanded by lock Kearna, manager of Jack Dempoy, will be agreed to by all parties meerned and the Dempsey-Carpener match will be a reality by tonight, cording to indications today. Following the announcement Tuessy that terms had been accepted by earns for Dempsey and DesCamps Carpentier, the manager of the rid's champion "kicked over the trees" and announced that he would tattend today's scheduled meeting the Hotel Claridge, to sign the arries. The demands of the champion's mager it is said, are reasonable outh and can be readily granted by promoters.

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est fistic attraction in the history
he game will be staged next sumfor the biggest purse ever hung
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or less than the promoters might have been expected to offer.

Dempsey, it is said, will receive \$300,.000 for his end. Carpentier will get the remaining \$300,000, and both will share in the moving pictures, as will the promoters of the fight. The pictures, by the way, will earn a handsome sum in New York state or any state in which they are shown in this country, but abroad they will be worth a fortune, and it is believed the boxers will realize almost as much from the showing of the pictures in Europe as they will get out of the purse.

The attitude of the New York state boxing commission toward the proposed big fight is being watched with interest. So far the comission has not shown any definite policy, though it has put up what might be called a temporary barrier against heavyweights. This barrier it is believed will be taken down after the election, and the Dempacy-Carpentier bout will be highly popular here. It is predicted that the commission will grant the necessary permit to the promoters.

July 4 Likely Date.

Though no site has been made and no date set, it is very probable that the bout will be staged on July 4, in or near New York City. An imense arena similar, though much larger than the one erected by Rickard at Toledo will be built to house the contest.

Georges Carpentier will sail for France on Nov. 6, and will remain abroad until after the Cristmas holidays, returning shortly after the first of the year to start training. Hefore leaving, Carpentier, through his manager, will post a forfeit of \$60,000 to guarantee his part of the agreement, and Dempsey will post a like amount. The promoters, it is understood will post a forfeit of \$60,000 to guarantee his part of the agreement, and Dempsey and the French champion will not be permitted to engage in any bouts after Jan. 1, but both may box prior to that time and it is expected that if the bars against heavyweights are dropped by the New York commissioners.

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## Will You Hobble Around All Winter?

Rheumatism's Pains Will Soon Begin Their Assault.

When Rheumatism's pains renew their grip, as they are bound to do as soon as the first touch of winter approaches, will temporary relief is very far from you again reach for the liniment comforting to a constant sufbottle in an effort to temper the ferer. pain, or will you make an intel-ligent effort to get rid of the disease for good and all?

Why remain a slave to the liniment bottle, when you know that the best it can afford is mere temporary relief? Why not make a determined effort to break the shackles of Rheumatism by routing the germs from your system?

Physicians have varying opin ions about the cause of Rheumatism. They are in considerable doubt as to the source of the discase and its proper treatment. But there is no doubt whatever about its pains, and no disputing fact that they are real, in nany cases even to the extent of.

If the disease were confined o the surface, there might be ome logic in expecting relief rom its clutches by local applitions applied to the surface. t you will soon learn that a se that can cause so much h and suffering is deep-scated has its source far below the face of the skin. The pains be slight at first, and that is pe the victim of Rheumatism ften deceived.

le does not feel that the first le twinges of pain amount to ch, and hence they are not omptly heeded. But they gradally increase in severity until se disease has your entire sysm in the releatless grip. The sufferings.

Of course, there have been cases where some slight relief was experienced from the use of liniments and other local applications, but there has never yet been a case that was actually cured by such treatment, and temporary relief is very far from

The only sensible treatment from which you can expect real results is a remedy that goes deep down into the blood supply, and kills the germs that cause the disease. These tiny germs multiply by the millions and scatter by means of the blood circulation throughout the entire system. Whether they attack the muscles, the joints, limbs or other parts of the body, they are still in the blood, and will continue to spread their torpains until eliminated thoroughly from the blood.

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The treatment that will give real results is the one that attacks Rheumatism at its source and removes the germs that cause it.

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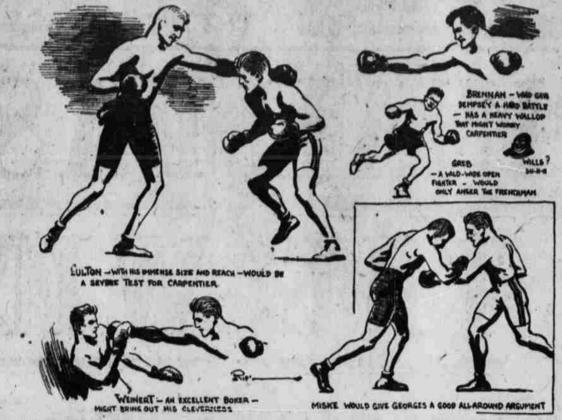
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(BY ROBERT L. RIPLEY.) Carpentier is going home. letter to the public in which he ques-

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Grand Jury.

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- No further indict-

nents will be returned by the grand

f the team had

At any rate, the Brooklyns of the species were not deadlier than the No Other Indictments Will Be

"Which do you consider the greatest achievement," writes a western fan-"Babe Ruth's fifty-four home runs in one year or Ty Cobb's feat in eading his league twelve out of thirteen years?" From the viewpoint of spectacularity, or abnormality—as you might say—Ruth did the more astounding thing.

But we have always been inclined to give greater credit to the recor

Ruth has now known two years of fame and magic. Cobb for twelve out of thirteen years led the parade—something that Wagner, Delehanty, Keeler and Lajoie could not even approach.

Yet Cobb, as great a drawing card as he was, never came close to Ruth's turnstile lure this last year. This lure stands without rivalry. Ruth's mark of fifty-four home runs will very likely never be nearly equaled. But in the future how many hitters are coming along to lead two major leagues in twelve out of thirteen years?

At least, so far as the standard of football play is concerned, western elevens can show an average in strength, power and machine play that is second to no other section in this fairly zippy commonwealth.

"With no desire to start another argument," suggests W. K. G., "yet with the knowledge at hand that should be advanced, in spite of the eastern belief that it can learn nothing from the west, I'd like to say that very, very few eastern universities have nearly as strict eligibility rules as the western conference. There isn't even the question of a doubt as to the amount of college work each of these conference football players carries, nor as to the quick enforcement of any penalty for failure to

The average elevens turned out by Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, etc., in the last few years would not be below the average offered by Yale; Harvard and Princeton—barring, perhaps, that Crimson stretch which

knew Mahan, Hardwick, Brickley, Pennock and others.

Among the numerous millions which Colonel F. P. A. claims are needed to make up a world are those who are willing to bet with professional gamblers. They have precious little squawking due when the content of the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to New York today after testification. They have saved to for the team had sold out to the gam-fourned to the gam-fourned to fourned to the gam-fourned to the gam-fou

There are a number of Yale linemen who, after working against Pudge Heffelfinger, are just as happy they were not called upon to play against him when he was near his prime around twenty-eight or thirty

The umpire has gotten most of the panning out of baseball from the fan and the player, but we don't happen to have heard of one caught throwing a ball game. The irate bug might think that over when he starts his battle howl next year.

### FROM FOOTBALL CAMPS

Pittaburgh, Pa., Oct. 27.-Anticipating Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27.—Anticipating a possible wet field Saturday, Coach Warner is keeping his Pitt men busy at Forbes field though the mud is an inch or so deep in spots and the field generally soft and slippery. "Getting them, used to what they may be up against when they play Lafayette." was his explanation. Tommy Holleran will likely be back at quarterback Saturday.

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ends.

Has New Quarter.

Columbus, O., Oct. 27.—Coach Jack
Wiles does not intend to be without a
capable quarterback in the event anything happens to Workman, his new
star. Henderson is being drilled in that
position and has shown considerable
ability.

Kons Eligible

Urbana. Ill., Oct. 27.—Hill Kopp, captain of last year's eleven, who was held eligible by a recent ruling of the conference authorities, is again wearing the moleskins for the Illinois. He will be used as a substitute for Fullback Jack Crangle.

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Stagg Shifts Backs.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—New backfield combinations are being tried out by Coach Stagg in an effort to increase the attacking power of the Maroons. Crisier, formerly a star end. apparently has become a fixture at right haifback.

Steihm Gaustic.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 27.—The ears of Indiana's grid men are still burning today from the caustic lecture given them by Coach Jumbo Steihm, after what the coach called the "worst practice of the season." Some snappy practice is anticipated this afternoon.

Notre Dame Improves.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 27.—Marked

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improvement is being shown by the Notre Dam warriors and the team is rapidly rounding into the best condition of the season for the game with the army Saturday.

Tiger Stars Back.

Princeton. N. J., Oct. 27.—Don Lourie, star quarterback, and Garrity and Wittmer, got back into the Tiger line-up today after a sne-day lay off. Coach Roper is already pointing the varsity for the Harvard game, a week from next Saturday.

King Returns.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27.—Clyde King, star right tackle of the Middies, returned to the main squad doday as did other members of the first eleven who were granted a day of rest. Hard scrimmage was the order today.

Army at Work

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Under the urging of Head Coach Daley and five assistant coaches the army football squad is getting one of the most strenuous workouts of the season this week in preparation for Notre Dame. A half hour of hard scrimmage without a rest was ordered by the head coach today.

Twe Quarters.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Carey and

rest was ordered by the head coach today.

Two Quarters.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Carey and Hoff are fighting it out this week for the regular quarterback job. Coach Dobie is undecided between the two, though Carey is the more experienced and probably will guide the 'varsity when Cornell meets Rutgers Saturday.

Heisman Busy.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—Head Coach John Heisman, of the University of Pennsylvania football keam, made a complete change in the line positions of the team today. Carl Tromas, the veteran linesman, returned to the team at center: Vic Frank, the regular center, is being groomed for a guard berth. The team went through strenuous work for the Penn State game Saturday.

Kelley to Get Chance.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27.—Dan Kelley, last year's freahman quarterback, will probably get a chance to run the Yale team against Colgate Saturday, according to the plan of the Yale management to place an entire substitute eleven in the field.

Brickley on Job.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27.—Charlle Brickley was in the stadium today showing Buell, Horween and Faxon how he dropped the ball over the cross bars in 1914.

HOYLE COACHES CORNELL thaca, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Appointment John Hoyle as head coach of the mell crews to succeed the late aries E. Courtney, whom he assisted or twenty-one years, was announced ceterday by the Cornell Athletic

PHILLIES PICK GROUNDS Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 17.—The Phila-delphia club of the National league will train here next spring at Fleming field, the athletic grounds of the University of Florida, it was announced yester-

Suggestions are made by a News want ad taker with only one purpose in view—to help you get better results—(Adv.)

# -By Ripley. BROTHER

Clash Between Carl and Dean Petersen Feature of Baylor-Central Game.

RECORD CROWD CERTAIN

generalship under fire needs no recounting. It is too well known to the thousands of ardent football fans in Chattanooga.

The warriors of both Baylor and Central have been traveling at a fast gait all season, winning every game. Central has not been scored on, and will endeavor Thursday to shove the goose egg into Baylor's bailiwick,

While the odds are slightly on the Red and Gray of Coach Jimmy Rike, followers of the Purple and Gold of Coach "Rusty" Cornelius are confident that they will come under the wire a winner. At any rate, the going promises to be fast and furious. The players are in spiendid condition, only signal practice and final instructions being the order for today.

Sunshins Cheers Rooters.

With the bright sunshine flooding Mother Earth, thus giving promise of dry terra firms, and with indications pointing to the largest crowd that ever filled the stands at Chamberlain field, interest is keen, adherents of both schools eagerly awaiting the blowing of the whistle that will send the grid gladiators into action.

Neither team is overconfident, the players realising they are up against a stiff proposition to win. Both are powerful on offense, with numerous surprises up their sleeves. There is no question but that snappy broken field running, pretty forward passes and other sensational plays will abound. Rooters of the two schools have all kinds of yells, songs and other vocal stunts in their system and will make the welkin ring. Band music will enliven the occasion.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

knocked out Frankie Rice in the fourth round.

Frankie Jerome knocked out Johnny Wallace in the first round.

Frank Edwards was outpointed by Harvy Bright in ten rounds.

At Boston—Bob Martin knocked out Larry Williams in the first round.

At Milwaukee—Lew Tendler won a newspaper decision over Joe Welling in ten rounds.

At St. Louis—Pal Moore and Joe Lynch fought an eight-round draw.

**BOUT IS POSTPONED** 

jury here in connection with its investigation of dishonesty in organized baseball, it is considered certain today. The
jury is said to have concluded its probe
so far as examination of witnesses is
concerned, but will meet Friday to make
its formal report to the court.

Thirteen men have been indicted by
the grand jury and three true bills willbe formally returned in court. The indictments name Joe Jackson, Eddie
Clootte, Claude Williams, George
Weaver, Oscar Feisch, Charles Risberg
and Fred McMullin active members of
the Chicago White Sox during the 1919
season, Arnold Gandil, former first baseman of the Sox, Hal Chase, former first
baseman of the New York Americans,
Chicago White Sox, Cincinnati Reds and
New York Giants; Bill Burns, erstwhile
pitcher for the White Sox; Abe Attell,
former featherweight champion; J. J.
"Sport" Sullivan and Rachel Brown, alleged Boston gamblers.

Although it has given some attention
to the conduct of baseball pools it is
understood that the grand jury will deal
with this phase of beseball gambling
through recommendations on this rather
than indictments.

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Considerable discussion was aroused tere today by the testimony before the ury yesterday of Harvey Redmond, total keeper of East St. Louis, Ill., that had informed Charles Comissey, owner of the White Sox that eight members of the team had said out to the commendation.

BALL IEAM UNGANIZES

Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—
Organization of the Huntsville Basebal lassociation was perfected last
night at a meeting of the stockholders
in the chamber of commerce. W. R.
Hutton, prominent banker, was elected
president; P. S. Dunnivant, vice-president; John A. Pender, treasurer, and
W. W. Gumm secretary. Besides the
officers, the directors include Charles
L. Hackworth, Claude Phillips and
Clarendon Davis. The association will
be incorporated with a capital stock
of \$5,000. Two of the officers will be
sent to Sheffield Nov. 4 to take a franchise in the frew Class D baseball
league to be organized in that city on
that date.

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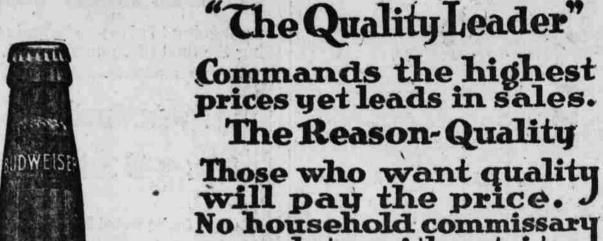
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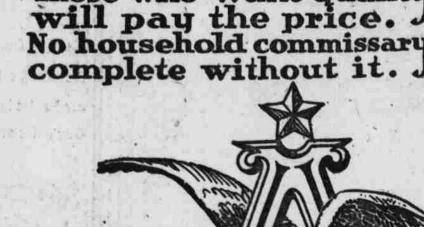
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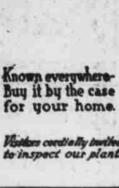
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